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ABSTRACT

This pamphlet provides information on college, graduate and secondary level study abroad. The first section discusses planning including consulting the study-abroad adviser, investigating options available, arranging for academic credit, evaluating language skills, choosing a location, checking laws and quotas that amy affect direct enrollment, making plans for the first term back from study abroad, and special considerations for the disabled. The second section examines the educational choices in detail: programs by colleges in the United States, programs for international students at a foreign university, enrolling directly in a foreign university, programs sponsored by other organizations, international colleges, internships, summer study, graduate study, and secondary school programs. A section on special options addresses work abroad, voluntary service projects, internships and trainee programs, management study abroad, medical study abroad and teaching abroad. The following section discusses financing including scholarships. The next section looks at travel and living arrangements from passports, visas, vaccinations, medical insurance to housing. The sixth section lists programs administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange and by the Institute of International Education. Two final sections list resources: addresses for more information and books. A checklist of things to do to plan the experience is included. (JB)

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PLANNING

Study abroad is a life-changing experience. A semester or year spent overseas opens a window to a world of new experience—and sheds new light on preconceptions. International study brings fresh perspectives to career choices, politics and economics, and human relationships.

Changes all over the globe will directly affect our lives during the 1990s. In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, continuing upheaval holds the potential to bring sweeping changes in the post-war political and military order. In the economic arena, the growing integration of the European Community, as well as continued growth in Japan and other Pacific Rim nations, will have an enormous impact on world events. At the same time, Third World countries are seeking models for development as they become important forces in a world that is increasingly more interdependent. These changes and their global effects make study abroad an important—as well as an enjoyable—experience for U.S. students. If they are to function effectively in their own society, Americans need to know more about the world around them.

Planning is the key to successful study abroad. How well you achieve your personal and academic objectives—and your long-range career goals—depends on your choice of the right country, institution, and program.

Begin planning at least a year before departure. Use that year to:

Consult your study-abroad adviser

If you are a student at a U.S. college or university, your first and most important step is to consult your study-abroad adviser. If your campus does not have a study-abroad adviser, your academic

adviser can provide initial guidance. It helps to speak with U.S. students who have recently studied abroad, with students from other countries to learn what it is like to be a "foreign student," and with faculty members knowledgeable about international study.

Investigate study-abroad options

Compare several programs before choosing the one that most closely suits your individual needs. One program may emphasize a particular academic discipline while a second may combine academic and language study. Another may combine independent study or an internship with traditional course work. Think about your options in relation to your learning style. Do you find that independent study liberates you to pursue a subject in depth, or do you learn best in highly-structured courses? You may discover an educational possibility never considered before.

Arrange academic credit

Find out how international study will affect your degree and graduation requirements before making final decisions about your study plans. Your study-abroad adviser can help to arrange academic credit—and guide your evaluation of study-abroad programs in relation to your academic needs.

Many U.S. college-sponsored study-abroad programs award academic credit. However, your college may—or may not—recognize academic credit awarded by another institution's study-abroad program. Students who "assume" they will earn U.S. credit for study abroad are often disappointed upon their return. Granting credit is never automatic. You must arrange it.

Once the appropriate academic office approves a proposed study program—and well before leaving

the United States—find out the procedure to ensure receipt of credit. Secure a written document that confirms credit will be awarded. At many colleges or universities this will be done through the study-abroad office. At other institutions, it will be handled by the admissions office or registrar. If there is no study-abroad adviser on your campus, your academic adviser can provide guidance.

Evaluate language skills

Language ability is a primary factor in choosing where to study. You must be sufficiently fluent in the language of instruction to understand lectures and read course material. Indeed, many students study abroad specifically to strengthen foreign language skills.

Many U.S. college-sponsored programs are conducted in cooperation with a foreign institution, or taught by foreign faculty. The language of instruction is often the language of the host country. The minimum eligibility requirement for most U.S. college-sponsored programs is two years of college-level foreign language study, or the equivalent. If you enroll directly in a foreign university, courses are usually taught in that country's language. U.S. students typically must take language-proficiency examinations for admission to foreign universities. If your language skills need improvement, many foreign educational institutions offer U.S. students special courses in the language and culture of their countries. U.S. colleges sponsor similar programs.

Lack of fluency in a foreign language does not restrict you to study in the United Kingdom. English language options exist all over the world. In many countries, you can choose among programs taught entirely in the host country language, or taught both in English and a foreign language, or taught entirely in English. However,

you will learn more—and have more in-depth experience of the country —if you make a real effort to use and develop language skills.

Choose a location

Eighty percent of U.S. students abroad are in Western European nations. For many students who want to know more about the languages and civilizations that are the origin of much of our culture, Western Europe is the right option. However, study in Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe and Latin America can be especially meaningful and intellectually challenging.

The cultures of Third World countries contrast sharply with the United States, and offer provocative insights into our own society, values, and larger world role. Living in Third World nations holds in store an even greater array of new experiences than is possible in the industrialized Western world. Over three-quarters of the world's population live in Asia, Africa, or Latin America. U.S. trade with Third World countries accounts for a sizeable percentage of U.S. imports and exports. Better understanding of Third World nations is valuable preparation for life in an increasingly interdependent world.

Changes in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Japan have increasing impact on the United States. Study-abroad opportunities in these nations will become increasingly available in the 1990's.

Once you have chosen a country, think about the advantages and disadvantages of a program's location within the country. Large cities offer excellent cultural opportunities but can be expensive and impersonal. A small town in a farming region can offer more contact with local people and the experience of a vanishing way of life, but the provincial lifestyle may seem confining.

Check laws and quotas that affect direct enrollment

If you plan to enroll directly in a foreign university, talk to your study-abroad adviser about laws affecting international students in the country where you plan to study. Several countries have quotas for the total number of foreign students admitted by their universities, especially for those students enrolling for a degree. Quotas sometimes include total or partial restrictions on foreign student admission to fields such as medicine, dentistry, the sciences, and law. Restricted fields sometimes change from year to year.

Plan for first term back

Many U.S. colleges and universities encourage students planning to study abroad to preregister for courses to be taken during the first semester after their return. Discuss this option with your study-abroad adviser before you depart.

Further information (See Resources: Books)

- *Academic Year Abroad*
- *A Guide to Educational Programs in the Third World*
- *Study Holidays*
- *Vacation Study Abroad*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*

The disabled

Disabled students who want to study abroad should contact the U.S. branch of Mobility International (MIUSA), an organization active in advocacy for the disabled traveler (see Resources: Addresses). MIUSA publishes a quarterly newsletter "Over the Rainbow," and a booklet, A World of Options, that provide much useful information for the disabled who are planning international travel and study.

EDUCATIONAL CHOICES

Undergraduate study abroad

Undergraduates can choose among several ways to study overseas. Your study-abroad adviser can help you to select from the following options:

•*Enroll in a program sponsored by a U.S. college or university.* The overwhelming majority of undergraduates participate in study-abroad programs organized by their own institutions, or by another U.S. college or group of U.S. higher educational institutions. Academic credit is most easily arranged in this way. Hundreds of academic year, semester and summer programs are available. Programs usually provide, or help to find, living accommodations, round-trip transportation, and other essentials. Occasionally students embark on independent study under the guidance of their home institution.

•*Enroll in a special program for international students at a foreign university.* Many courses are especially designed to meet the needs of U.S. students. For example, English is frequently the language of instruction.

•*Enroll directly in a foreign university as a degree candidate, occasional or special student.* Undergraduates can enroll independently as degree candidates in some foreign universities. However, credit does not transfer automatically from foreign universities, and in some cases is not transferable. If you plan to enroll directly in a foreign university, be sure to discuss credit transfer with your adviser.

•*Enroll in a program sponsored by an organization other than a college or university.*

•*Enroll in a U.S. or international college abroad.* These schools, which follow the organizational

model, credit system, curricula, teaching methods, and degree programs of U.S. institutions, fall into three categories:

1.) Overseas campuses of U.S. colleges and universities.

2.) U.S. colleges abroad that admit both U.S. and foreign students. Some have U.S. accreditation, and some are applying for it. Be sure to check on the accreditation status of the college that interests you.

3.) Asian and Middle Eastern institutions founded by U.S. organizations. These schools provide U.S.-style education for the people of their countries. They are not U.S. schools. They form part of the higher education system of the host countries. You may enroll in these institutions as an international student, although some have quotas for U.S. citizens.

•*Organize an internship that combines study with related work.*

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Academic Year Abroad*
- *Accredited Institutions of Postsecondary Education*
- *Management Study Abroad*
- *Study Holidays*
- *Vacation Study Abroad*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*

Other options

Summer study abroad. Studying abroad during the summer vacation is a great opportunity to combine vacation travel with study. U.S. and foreign higher educational institutions sponsor programs that offer diverse approaches to learning and frequently feature program-related travel

as well as academic coursework. Many specialized institutes abroad focus on the art, language, and culture of their home countries and offer short-term programs to U.S. nationals. The latter type of program is often open to people of any age and may range in length from three weeks to three months.

Interim programs. Many U.S. colleges and universities offer three- or four-week programs abroad for academic credit during interim sessions, usually in January.

"In-between" year. Students who take off a year between high school and college to do something "different" before settling down to higher education may want to spend it overseas. Many secondary school and university programs are open to students in this "in-between" year.

Senior citizens. People over 60 should consider the international programs of Elderhostel, offered year-round. Elderhostel combines education and hosteling for those of retirement age (see Resources: Addresses).

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Academic Year Abroad*
- *Learning Vacations*
- *Study Holidays*
- *Vacation Study Abroad*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*

Admission to foreign universities

U.S. students who want to earn a foreign degree should plan especially carefully. Since educational systems vary, no foreign degree is exactly equivalent to a U.S. degree. U.S. higher educational institutions may not accept all credentials earned overseas. Also, foreign degrees may not directly apply to U.S. licensing and employment requirements.

In many countries, universities consider their academic level comparable to graduate education in the U.S. They will only admit U.S. students who already have a bachelor's degree to their degree programs. The reason for this restriction is that secondary-school education is often more advanced and intensive abroad. A foreign secondary-school graduate can be the equivalent of a U.S. student who has completed two or more years of college in terms of academic preparation. Some foreign universities will accept U.S. undergraduates who have completed the sophomore year, but most often they will not consider any U.S. undergraduate for admission to a degree program.

The length and nature of study required to earn a foreign degree varies from country to country—and sometimes within a country. Eligibility requirements and application procedures vary from institution to institution, just as they do in the United States. Write directly to institutions for specific instructions. To ensure a response, include International Reply Coupons, which can be purchased at any U.S. Post Office.

If you plan to earn a foreign degree, learn as much as possible about the educational systems of countries that interest you. The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) publishes the World Education Series, which profiles foreign educational systems. U.S. admissions officers use these publications to evaluate foreign academic credentials. They also provide a useful overview of each country's educational system for U.S. students planning international study. Write AACRAO for a complete list of titles (see Resources: Addresses).

To experience a foreign university without earning a degree, investigate study abroad programs sponsored by U.S. colleges and universities on

foreign university campuses. You also may want to look into nondegree programs organized by foreign universities themselves.

Graduate study abroad

U.S. colleges and universities sponsor graduate programs abroad or admit graduate students to their undergraduate programs overseas. U.S. graduate students can also enroll independently at foreign universities, generally for short-term study or research for one year. Graduate study and research abroad can play an important role in defining career objectives and in determining lifetime research interests. However, graduate students will benefit most from international experience if they plan for it as early as possible. For example, graduate students who want to do research overseas often need a high level of foreign language fluency and exceptional intercultural communications skills. Fluency and skill take time to develop.

Your U.S. academic adviser can be particularly helpful to you in planning an international experience, and this is especially the case for the more advanced students. Academic advisers have often had international experience themselves. They can be of great help in introducing graduate students to the professional network in other countries. Advisers can be especially helpful in avoiding pitfalls, e.g., research topics that cannot be pursued effectively in a given country, fields of study for which quotas exist, etc.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Academic Year Abroad*
- *Commonwealth Universities Yearbook*
- *International Handbook of Universities*
- *Management Study Abroad*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*
- *World of Learning*

Secondary school programs

Most programs for secondary school students are scheduled for summer or spring vacations. Semester and academic year programs are also available. Summer programs generally include sightseeing, family homestays and language study. Semester or academic year programs typically combine family living with school attendance and travel. Most secondary programs are sponsored by national or international nonprofit organizations such as AFS International/Intercultural Programs, the Experiment in International Living, and Youth for Understanding (see Resources: Addresses). CIEE sponsors several secondary exchange programs, including School Partners Abroad (a school-to-school partnership program) and Youth in China (a summer study program). Other programs are operated by travel agencies, commercial associations, and individual schools or teachers.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Advisory List of International Educational Travel and Exchange Programs*
- *Guidelines for the Appraisal of Travel-Study Tours for Secondary School Students*
- *Schools Abroad of Interest to Americans*
- *The Teenager's Guide to Study, Travel and Adventure Abroad*
- *Young American's Scholarship Guide to Travel and Learning Abroad*

SPECIAL OPTIONS

Work abroad

Working your way through college is not common abroad. Because of foreign labor laws, you should not plan to seek paid employment. Various work programs for students, trainees, and volunteers, usually during the summer months, may offer room and board instead of a salary.

CIEE sponsors work abroad programs through which U.S. university students can arrange for temporary jobs in Australia, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Ireland, Jamaica, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. For information, write to CIEE's Work Abroad Department (see Resources: Addresses).

If you remain in a foreign country continuously for more than 18 months or become a foreign resident, you will need to investigate U.S. tax laws concerning income earned abroad.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *The Au Pair and Nanny's Guide to Working Abroad*
- *Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens Abroad (Publication No. 54)*
- *Scholarships and Fellowships (Publication No. 520)*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*
- *Working Holidays*

Voluntary service projects

International service projects (known in some nations as workcamps) offer special opportunities to young people from all over the world to live and work with local people on community development projects. Projects range from nature conservation to renovation of historical sites to work with children. Usually no special skills are required. Most projects take place during the summer for two- to three-week periods. There is no pay, but volunteers usually receive room and board.

CIEE places students in projects in 22 countries in Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and North America. For more information, contact CIEE Volunteer Projects (see Resources: Addresses).

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *International Directory of Volunteer Work*
- *International Workcamp Directory*
- *Volunteer! The Comprehensive Guide to Voluntary Service in the U.S. and Abroad*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*
- *Working Holidays*

Internships and trainee programs

U.S. colleges often include internships as part of the educational experience of foreign study. Students usually develop internships in consultation with faculty advisers and focus on a particular field. Since internships form part of the students' study-abroad programs, they can receive academic credit although usually this must be negotiated in advance.

If you are interested in skilled, short-term employment, apply for a trainee or internship program abroad. Most trainee programs are primarily for students who have completed at least two years of college and operate on a highly organized exchange basis. Traineeships vary in length from a few months to one year. They usually include sufficient compensation to cover living expenses.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) arranges job exchanges in 56 countries for students in economics and business management (see Resources: Addresses). The AIESEC program is limited to students at some 60 U.S. colleges and universities that are members of the organization.

The Association for International Practical Training (AIPT), the U.S. representative of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE), offers a simi-

lar network of trainee programs for students in engineering, architecture, mathematics, natural and physical sciences (see Resources: Addresses). Undergraduates with a minimum of two years of college and graduate students are eligible.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Academic Year Abroad*
- *Directory of International Internships: A World of Opportunities*
- *Overseas Development Network Opportunities Catalog*
- *Vacation Study Abroad*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*

Management study abroad

U.S. business is internationalizing rapidly in the 1990s. The strong economies of the Pacific Rim and the European Economic Community provide challenges—and opportunities—for U.S. corporations. At home and abroad, U.S. business seeks to strengthen its ability to compete effectively.

This trend offers exciting career opportunities to you as a business student. A prospective manager who pursues international expertise will gain several career advantages. Most important, you will be able to bring global thinking to whatever work you do, wherever it calls you. You will acquire language skills and the ability to negotiate across cultural boundaries. You will acquire direct knowledge of markets in which you may become active, and of foreign business strategies that have applications to U.S. business. A recent study indicates that MBAs with international experience earn about 6 percent more than other MBAs, and that such executives achieve faster upward mobility in multinational companies.

U.S. colleges and universities are offering increasing numbers of study-abroad opportunities

in business, and a growing percentage of business students are taking advantage of them. Over 11 percent of all those who study abroad are in management-related fields.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)
- *Management Study Abroad*

Medical study abroad

Before you undertake medical study abroad, find out whether the program in which you plan to enroll is acceptable to U.S. authorities. Graduates of medical schools outside the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada must be certified by the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG) before they can be appointed to a U.S. residency program. U.S. residency is required for licensing in almost all licensing jurisdictions. Applicants for ECFMG certification must have attended a medical school listed in the World Directory of Medical Schools. For details concerning certification, write to the ECFMG (see Resources: Addresses). The ECFMG does not provide information on entering foreign medical schools.

For information on state loans to finance medical education abroad, consult your state department of education. Additional information on scholarship sources can be found in directories of scholarships and grants at local college/university or public libraries.

For specific catalogs and application information, write directly to the institutions abroad. You also may request information from a consulate of the foreign country in which you plan to study. Bear in mind that increasing numbers of foreign medical schools will not admit U.S. applicants because of overcrowding.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)
- *Foreign Medical Schools for U.S. Citizens*
- *World Directory of Medical Schools*

Teaching abroad

There are various opportunities available for teaching overseas. One option involves formal exchanges through which U.S. and foreign teachers switch positions and retain salary and benefits from their home schools. Other U.S. educators work for foreign governments to plan curricula or train future teachers at colleges of education; still another option is to teach at an American or international school overseas.

Make direct contact with the school, organization or government agency of interest to you at least ten months before the academic year begins. Remember that academic calendars vary from country to country.

Minimum requirements for teaching abroad are a bachelor's degree, teaching certificate from a recognized U.S. college or university, and one year of teaching experience. Ability to speak the country's native language may not always be required, but preference is likely to be given to candidates who have such ability. A degree in Teaching English as a Foreign/Second Language (TEFL/TESL) and the ability to teach more than one subject may be helpful in obtaining a position.

Several recruiting fairs are held in the U.S. every year for teachers and administrators interested in work overseas. Contact the following services directly for information: European Council of International Schools, International Schools Services, and Overseas Placement Service for Educators (see Resources: Addresses).

Further Information (See Resources: Books)
- *Teaching Abroad*

(See Resources: Addresses)
- Council for International Exchange of Scholars

- National Education Association, Office of International Relations
- U.S. Department of Defense, Office of Dependent Schools
- U.S. Information Agency, Teacher Exchange Branch

FINANCES

U.S. institutions try to keep the costs of their overseas programs comparable to a semester or academic year at home. Students are somewhat protected from currency fluctuations by the payment of tuition and other fees to a U.S. institution in U.S. currency.

Tuitions at foreign universities, which are usually state supported, are often much lower than those charged at U.S. institutions. However, some countries, e.g., the United Kingdom and Australia, have initiated separate overseas student fees, which are considerably higher than those charged to their own citizens.

The cost of living abroad depends on the country. Big cities are generally most expensive. Living in countries in which the U.S. dollar is weak relative to the local currency, e.g., Japan in recent years, is especially expensive.

As you decide which program meets your needs, you should have an accurate idea of how much your sojourn abroad is going to cost. Be sure to find out what your program's fees do not cover. Major expenses include overseas round-trip and local transportation, tuition, books, room and board, medical and accident insurance. Allow for additional expenses such as admission to cultural sites and events, optional travel (often an unexpectedly large item), food and housing during school vacation periods, bank charges for exchanging money, fluctuating exchange rates, inflation, gifts, and personal expenses.

Scholarships

Explore with your study-abroad adviser, financial aid officer, or bursar the possibility of using the financial aid made available to you through your college for foreign study. Some study-abroad programs offer limited scholarship support for their participants. Financial support from foundations and private organizations is usually available only for graduate and post/graduate study.

Since 1981, the Council on International Educational Exchange has sponsored the International Student ID Card Scholarship Fund. Scholarships benefit U.S. high school and undergraduate students who plan a study or service project in any of the Third World countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Write to CIEE's Campus Services Department for more information (see Resources: Addresses).

At the graduate level, IIE organizes the annual competition for USIA Fulbright grants for predoctoral study and research. If you are enrolled in a U.S. university, apply through your campus Fulbright Program adviser after May 1 and before October 15 for the succeeding academic year. For example, if you wish to study abroad during the 1991/92 academic year, request applicant information after May 1 and before October 15, 1990. If you are not formally enrolled, request applicant information directly from IIE's U.S. Student Programs office (see Resources: Addresses).

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Financial Resources for International Study*
- *Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad*

TRAVEL AND LIVING

Once you have selected your program, prepare for life in a foreign country. Become familiar with the country's language, history, culture, social and political conditions through books, periodicals, plays, films, and exhibitions. Use reference materials at the public library. Request information from the appropriate embassy, consulate, or tourist office. Americans abroad are often asked questions about U.S. government, history, economics, culture, and current events. It would be wise to review these topics before going abroad.

Arranging transportation

Many U.S.-sponsored study-abroad programs include group transportation. In some cases, students are responsible for their transportation to and from the program's location. Foreign government tourist offices, consulates, and embassies provide a variety of free literature about travel to their particular country.

Deregulation in the airline industry has resulted in a proliferation of discounted airfares. Shop carefully when looking for inexpensive flights. The cheapest flight is not necessarily the one that best suits your needs.

The Council Travel Services division of CIEE provides students and other budget travelers with the latest information on all forms of transportation (see Resources: Addresses). Council Travel offices can advise on trans-oceanic transportation, special student flights and discounts, student tours, accommodations, and rail passes. Services are available to individuals and groups. In the U.S., Council Travel offices are located in:

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San Francisco
Seattle
Sherman Oaks CA
Washington DC

Rail passes, such as the Eurail and Britrail passes, offer unlimited train travel for periods of one week to three months. Rail passes—many of which must be purchased in the U.S. before departure—offer substantial savings to those who will be traveling by rail while abroad. The International Student ID Card offered by CIEE entitles student bearers to numerous discounts on transportation, accommodations, museum entrance fees, and more.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*
- *CIEE Student Travel Catalog*

Passports, visas, vaccinations

You must apply for a passport in person if you are applying for the first time, are renewing a passport issued over 11 years ago, or were younger than 18 when your last passport was issued. You may apply in person at selected post offices, at federal or state courts of records, or at one of the passport agencies of the U.S. Department of State located in:

Boston
Chicago
Honolulu
Houston
Los Angeles
Miami
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
San Francisco
Seattle
Stamford CT
Washington DC

Proof of U.S. citizenship (birth certificate, naturalization certificate, or previous U.S. passport), two recent photographs (2" x 2"), and current identification with a personal signature and photograph or physical description (such as a driver's license) are required.

For persons 18 years or older, a passport is valid for ten years and costs $35 plus a $7 execution fee. For persons under 18, a five-year passport costs $20 plus the $7 execution fee. You may renew a passport by mail and avoid the execution fee provided that you are able to submit your most recent passport (issued less than 11 years ago) and were at least 18 years old at the time the passport was issued. Apply early. Processing an application takes four to six weeks—longer during the peak travel season.

A visa is written permission to visit a country granted by the government of that country. Visa requirements vary from country to country. If you plan to study in a country for an extended period, you may need a special student visa. Information relating to all visas may be obtained from the nearest embassy or consulate of the country concerned. Many visas require photographs. Do not wait until the last minute to request a visa. Some embassies and consulates process visa requests quickly, but many do not.

Some countries require vaccination certificates for inoculation against yellow fever or cholera. Check with your city or state public health department. If you bring prescription drugs with

you, be sure that the bottles are clearly marked. Carry a copy of the prescription to avoid problems with customs.

Further Information (See Resources: Books)

- *Visa Requirements of Foreign Governments (Publication M-264)*
- *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook*

Medical insurance

Adequate insurance is very important when visiting another country. Before leaving the United States, be sure your medical and accident insurance policies are valid while traveling abroad. International Student ID Card holders automatically receive a basic plan of accident/medical insurance to protect them during their travel outside the United States. Cardholders also get access to an international toll free hotline to provide assistance in medical, legal or financial emergencies abroad.

For information on where to obtain insurance, contact the Health Insurance Association of America (see Resources: Addresses).

Housing abroad

Student housing is difficult to find almost everywhere. Often there are few choices. Many universities have strict quotas for the number of rooms allotted to foreign students. Generally, foreign students live in apartments, pensions, student hostels, or with families. Be sure to find out from your study-abroad program representative whether securing housing is the student's responsibility, then check on the available alternatives.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

CIEE programs

CIEE-administered programs described below are sponsored by consortia of U.S. colleges and universities. All are open to any qualified individual. Admission is not restricted to students enrolled at the sponsor institutions. For further information, contact CIEE Academic Programs, 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017. For information on 1,000 additional overseas study programs sponsored by CIEE members, consult CIEE's *Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook* (see Resources: Books).

Brazil
Interuniversity Study Program:
University of Sao Paulo *(fall and spring semester, academic year)*

China
China Cooperative Language and Study Programs:
Peking University *(summer, fall and spring semester, academic year)*
Nanjing University *(fall, and spring semesters*
Fudan University *(summer)*

Cooperative Chinese Business and Society Program:
University of International Business and Economics, Beijing *(summer, fall and spring semesters)*

Costa Rica
Tropical Biology Program:
Monteverde Institute, Monteverde *(summer)*

Dominican Republic
Spanish Language and Caribbean Area Studies Program:
Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra, Santiago *(fall and spring semesters, academic year)*

France
Critical Studies Program:
Paris *(fall and spring semesters, academic year)*

Paris Internship and Study Program:
University of Paris IX, Paris-Dauphine
(fall and spring semesters)

Undergraduate Program:
University of Haute Bretagne, Brittany
(fall and spring semesters, academic year)

Hungary
Cooperative East European Studies Program:
Karl Marx University, Budapest
(fall and spring semesters)

Indonesia
Cooperative Southeast Asian Program:
Institut Kegurrian Dan Ilemu Pendidikan (IKIP)
or Institute of Teacher Training and Education,
Malang *(fall and spring semesters)*

Japan
Cooperative Japanese Business and Society Program:
Obirin College, Tokyo *(summer, fall and spring semesters)*

Poland
Cooperative East European Studies Program:
Central School of Planning and Statistics
(SGPIS), Warsaw *(fall and spring semesters)*

Spain
Language and Area Studies Program:
University of Alicante *(fall and spring semesters)*

Undergraduate Programs at the University of Seville:
Liberal Arts Program *(fall and spring semesters, academic year)*

Language and Society Program *(fall and spring semesters)*
Cooperative Business and Society Program
(fall and spring semesters)

Thailand
Cooperative Southeast Asian Program:
Khonkaen University *(fall and spring semesters: begins fall 1991)*

USSR
Cooperative Russian Language and Area Studies Program:
Kalinin State University *(summer)*

Cooperative Russian Language Program:
Leningrad State University *(summer, fall and spring semesters, academic year)*

Moscow Summer Business Program:
Plekhanov Institute of National Economy

Vietnam
Cooperative Southeast Asian Program:
University of Hanoi *(fall and spring semesters: begins spring 1991)*

IIE programs

IIE administers the annual competition for USIA Fulbright Fellowships and a substantial number of foreign government grants for graduate study abroad.

Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, a booklet outlining procedures and listing all awards available to U.S. citizens, is published each May and is available free upon written request to IIE U.S. Student Programs, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Enrolled students must apply through their campus Fulbright Program adviser.

IIE also administers U.S. student applications for study-abroad programs:

Austria
Salzburg Summer School:
Six-week programs in German language and Austrian culture

Italy
Centro Linguistico Italiano Dante Alighieri:
Courses in Italian language, literature, art, theater, film and other aspects of Italian civilization in Florence, Rome and Siena

Scuola Leonardo da Vinci:
Programs in Italian language, business and medical Italian, literature, art, music and other areas of Italian culture in Florence

Studio Arts Centers International:
Studio courses in the fine and graphic arts in Florence and Oxford

Mexico
Universidad de las Americas, Puebla:
Six-week programs in Spanish language and culture

United Kingdom
British Archaeology:
Summer program of the Association for Cultural Exchange in Cambridge involving both classroom work and participation in archaeological digs

British Universities Summer School:
Joint program conducted by the Universities of Birmingham (at Stratford-upon-Avon), London, and Oxford in literature, drama, and history

For more information, write IIE U.S. Student Programs.

RESOURCES: ADDRESSES

Addresses below are of resource organizations referred to in the text of this booklet.

AFS International/Intercultural Programs, 313 East 43rd Street, New York NY 10017

American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).
One Dupont Circle, Washington DC 20036

Association for International Practical Training (AIPT). 10 Corporate Center, Suite 250, 10400 Little Patuxent Pkwy, Columbia MD 21044

Council for International Exchange of Scholars.
3400 International Drive NW Suite M-500.
Washington DC 20008

Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). 205 E. 42nd St, New York, NY 10017

Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG). 3624 Market St, Philadelphia PA 19104

Elderhostel, 80 Boylston St, Suite 400, Boston MA 02116

European Council of International Schools, Staffing Services Officer, 21B Lavant St, Petersfield, Hants, GU32 3EL, United Kingdom

Experiment in International Living, Kipling Road, Brattleboro VT 05301

Health Insurance Association of America,
1025 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 1200, Washington DC 20036. Tel: (202) 223-7780

Institute of International Education (IIE). 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017

International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC).
841 Broadway, Suite 608 New York NY 10003

International Schools Services, Educational Staffing,
15 Roszel Rd. Princeton NJ 08543

Mobility International (MIUSA). PO Box 3551. Eugene OR 97403

National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). 1860 Nineteenth St NW. Washington DC 20009

National Education Association. Office of International Relations. 1201 16th St NW. Washington DC 20036

Overseas Placement Service for Educators. University of Northern Iowa. Cedar Falls IA 50614-0390

U.S. Department of Defense. Office of Dependent Schools. 2461 Eisenhower Ave. Alexandria VA 22331

U.S. Information Agency. Teacher Exchange Branch. E/ASX. 301 Fourth St SW. Washington DC 20547

Youth for Understanding. 3501 Newark St NW. Washington DC 20016

RESOURCES: BOOKS

This bibliography provides information on books referred to in preceding pages. Additional publications of interest are also listed. Major reference books can be found in most campus libraries. Specialized publications are often available in campus study-abroad resource centers. Order information is provided on all publications. Books available from IIE Books, CIEE Publications and NAFSA Publications are highlighted in bold type.

Academic Year Abroad. E. Marguerite Howard, ed. IIE. Annual

Over 1,800 semester and academic-year study-abroad programs offered by U.S. and foreign colleges, universities and private agencies.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

Accredited Institutions of Postsecondary Education: Programs-Candidate. American Council on Education for the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. New York: MacMillan. Annual. $27.50

U.S. accredited postsecondary institutions in the U.S. and abroad.

Available from: MacMillan Publishers. Front and Brown Sts. Riverside NJ 08075

Advisory List of International Educational Travel and Exchange Programs. Keith Herwig and Dennis Papp, eds. Reston VA: Council on Standards for International Educational Travel. Annual. $6.50 for 1990 edition.

Educational travel programs for high school students.

Available from: Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, 3 Loudon St SE, Suite 3, Leesburg VA 22075

The Au Pair and Nanny's Guide to Working Abroad. Susan Griffith and Sharon Legg. Oxford: Vacation Work. 1989. $12.95

Available from: Writer's Digest Books. 1507 Dana Ave. Cincinnati OH 45207

Australian Study Opportunities. International Development Program of Australian Universities and Colleges. Sydney: Hobsons Press. Annual

Guide to Australian higher education written specifically for overseas students.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

China Bound: A Guide to Academic Life and Work in the PRC. Karen Turner-Gottschang and Linda Reed. Washington DC: Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China. 1987. $14.95

Available from: National Academy Press. 2101 Constitution Ave NW, Washington DC 20418

Commonwealth Universities Yearbook. A. Christodoulou and T. Craig. London: Association of Commonwealth Universities. Annual. $199

Staff, courses, facilities of more than 360 British Commonwealth institutions.

Available from: Stockton Press, 15 E. 26th St. New York NY 10010

Directory of Higher Education Courses 1989/90. Sydney: Hobsons Press. Annual.

Complete directory to courses in all fields offered by Australian colleges and universities.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

Directory of International Internships: A World of Opportunities. J. Roberts,C. Gliozzo, and J. Shingleton, eds. E. Lansing MI: Michigan State University. 1990. $20

Available from: Career and Placement Services Attn: International Placement, 113 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, E. Lansing MI 48824

Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs. David Woodworth, ed. Cincinnati OH: Writer's Digest Books. Annual. $10.95

Over 50,000 employment opportunities, plus information on work and visa regulations.

Available from: Writer's Digest Books, 1507 Dana Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45207

Emplois d'Ete en France. Paris: VAC-JOB. Annual $10.95 for 1990 edition.

Do-it-yourself guide to summer jobs in France; in French.

Available from: CIEE, Publications Dept., 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017

Financial Resources for International Study. Princeton NJ: IIE and Peterson's Guides. 1989. $42.70

Awards for U.S. undergraduates, graduates, postgraduates, and professionals to study or do research abroad.

Available from: Peterson's Guides, PO Box 2123, Princeton NJ 08543

Foreign Medical Schools for U.S. Citizens. Carlos Pestana, M.D. San Antonio TX: Carlos Pestana. 1983, update 1987, $13

Guide to study of medicine outside the U.S., including author's choice of schools.

Available from: Carlos Pestana, P.O. Box 790617, San Antonio TX 78279-0617

Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad. IIE. Annual (May). Free.

Booklet lists IIE-administered financial assistance programs available to U.S. graduate students for study abroad. Includes at-large application.

Available from: Enrolled students: request from campus Fulbright Program adviser only. Students not enrolled: request from IIE/U.S. Student Programs, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017

A Guide to Educational Programs in the Third World. CIEE. Biennial. Free

Over 140 CIEE-member-sponsored study-abroad

programs in developing nations.
Available from: CIEE. Publications Dept. 205 E. 42nd St. New York NY 10017

Guidelines for the Appraisal of Travel-Study Tours for Secondary School Students. Free
Available from: Commission on Schools. North Central Association. PO Box 18. Boulder CO 80306

Higher Education in the European Community: Student Handbook. A. Ebel and B. Mohr, eds. Commission of the European Communities and Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst. Luxembourg: Office for Official Publications of the European Communities. 1990. $32.50 (approx.)
Educational system, admissions requirements, and language of each member state of European Community.
Available from: Oryx Press. 2214 N. Central Ave. Phoeniz AZ 85004

Higher Education in the United Kingdom. London: Association of Commonwealth Universities. Biennial. $29.50
Available from: Oryx Press. 2214 N. Central Ave. Phoeniz AZ 85004

International Directory of Voluntary Work. Roger Brown and David Woodworth. Oxford, United Kingdom: Vacation Work. 1985. 7.95 pounds sterling
Available from: Vacation Work. 9 Park End St. Oxford. United Kingdom

International Handbook of Universities and Other Institutions of Higher Education. F. Eberhard, ed. New York: Stockton Press for the International Association of Universities. Biennial. $180
Authoritative information about higher educational institutions in 115 countries.
Available from: Stockton Press. 15 E. 26th St. New York NY 10010

International Workcamp Directory. Belmont, VT: VFP. Annual. $10
Inexpensive work/study/travel adventures throughout Europe.
Available from: VFP International Workcamps. 43 Tiffany Rd. Belmont VT 05730

Learning Vacations. Gerson G. Eisenberg. Baltimore: Eisenberg Educational Enterprises,Inc.1989. $11.95
Seminars, music tours, art and folk festivals, archaeological digs, etc., mostly in U.S., some abroad.

Available from: Peterson's Guides, PO Box 2123, Princeton NJ 08543

Management Study Abroad 1989/91. E. Marguerite Howard, ed. IIE and American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business

Over 800 programs worldwide in international business, trade, finance, management-related fields.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

Overseas Development Network Opportunities Catalog. Stanford, CA: Stanford University, 1990. $9.20

Aimed particularly at undergraduates, recent graduates seeking entry-level positions and/or voluntary work opportunities in international development.

Available from: Overseas Development Network, PO Box 1430, Cambridge MA 02238

Schools Abroad of Interest to Americans. Boston: Porter Sargent Publishers. Annual. $30

Over 900 elementary and secondary schools in 125 countries.

Available from: Porter Sargent Publishers, 11 Beacon St, Boston MA 02108

Student Travel Catalog. CIEE. Annual. $1 postage+handling

Information on low-cost transportation around the world by air, rail, and sea; accommodations; student tours; guidebooks; International Student Identity Cards; study and work opportunities.

Available from: CIEE, Publications Dept, 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017

Study Abroad, 1989-91. Paris: The Unesco Press. 1988. $18.50

Lists organizations around the world that offer scholarships and fellowships to all students for study and research.

Available from: Unipub, Inc., 4611-F Assembly Dr., Lanham MD 20706-4391

Study Holidays. London: Central Bureau. Triennial

Comprehensive guide to over 600 organizations offering European language courses in 25 nations.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

Study, Work, and Travel Abroad: A Bibliography. NAFSA. $1.50 postage+handling.

A comprehensive bibliography, prepared for campus study-abroad advisers by the Section on U.S. Students Abroad (SECUSSA) of NAFSA

Available from: NAFSA Publications, 1860 Nineteenth St NW, Washington DC 20009

Summer Jobs in Britain. Emily Hatchwell, ed. Oxford, United Kingdom: Vacation Work. Annual. $12.95

Available from: Writer's Digest Books, 1507 Dana Ave, Cincinnati OH 45207

Survival Kit for Overseas Living. L. Kohls. Chicago: Intercultural Press. 1984. $7.95

Available from: Intercultural Press, P.O. Box 700, Yarmouth ME 04096

Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens Abroad (Publication 54). Free

Available from: Forms Distribution Center, PO Box 25866, Richmond VA 23260

Scholarships and Fellowships (Publication 520). Free

Available from: Forms Distribution Center, PO Box 25866, Richmond VA 23260

Teaching Abroad. E. Marguerite Howard and Carol Weeg, eds. IIE.

Formal exchanges and sources of employment and information for U.S. educators who wish to teach abroad.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

The Teenager's Guide to Study, Travel, and Adventure Abroad. Marjorie A. Cohen. CIEE. Biennial. $9.95

Over 200 opportunities for study and travel for 12-18 year olds. Advice on evaluating a program, how to get academic credit, and how to choose what's best for the student. Special appendix for parents and counselors.

Available from: CIEE, Publications Dept., 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017

Transcultural Study Guide. Volunteers in Asia. $6.45

Suggests thousands of questions that allow a newcomer to really burrow into a foreign culture and understand it.

Available from: Volunteers in Asia, Box 4543, Stanford CA 94309

Transitions Abroad. Periodical. Five issues annually. $15 for one year; $28 for two years; single issues $3.50

Student-oriented periodical containing information on travel, work, study abroad.

Available from: Transitions Abroad, 18 Hulst Rd., PO Box 344, Amherst MA 01004

Vacation Study Abroad. E. Marguerite Howard, ed. IIE. Annual

Over 1,300 summer study programs in countries around the world.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

Visa Requirements of Foreign Governments (Publication M-264)

Available from: Office of Passport Services, Rm 386, 1425 K St NW, Washington DC 20524

Volunteer! The Comprehensive Guide to Voluntary Service in the U.S. and Abroad 1985-86. Marjorie A. Cohen, ed. CIEE and the Commission on Voluntary Service and Action. Biennial. $6.95

Over 170 agencies seeking skilled and unskilled volunteers for short- and long-term service.

Available from: CIEE, Publications Dept, 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017

Work Abroad. CIEE. Annual. Free

Opportunities for U.S. students to work in the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica.

Available from: CIEE, Publications Dept, 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017

Work/Study/Travel Abroad. Washington DC: U.S. Information Agency. Free

Guidelines for students, educators and parents about organizations sponsoring work, study or travel abroad.

Available from: U.S. Information Agency, Office of Public Liaison, 301 Fourth St SW, Washington DC 20547

Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook. Del Franz, Ed. CIEE. Biennial. $10.95

Over 1000 summer, semester, and year-long study-abroad programs sponsored by U.S. universities, organizations, and secondary schools, with advice on independent study, job opportunities, and inexpensive travel.

Available from: CIEE, Publications Dept, 205 E. 42nd St, New York NY 10017.

Work Your Way Around the World. Susan Griffith. Oxford, United Kingdom: Vacation Work. Biennial. $14.95

Do-it-yourself guide to finding work abroad.

Available from: Writer's Digest, 1507 Dana Ave, Cincinnati OH 45207

Working Holidays. London: Central Bureau. Annual.

Information on paid and voluntary vacation jobs in over 100 countries.

Available from: IIE Books, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York NY 10017. Contact IIE Books for current price.

World Directory of Medical Schools. Geneva: World Health Organization. 1988. $30

Medical education and medical schools in 127 countries.

Available from: World Health Organization, Publications Center USA, 49 Sheridan Ave, Albany NY 12210

World List of Universities, Other Institutions of Higher Education and University Organizations. F. Eberhard, ed. New York: Stockton Press for the International Association of Universities. Biennial. $100

Over 9,000 universities and other institutions of higher education in 156 countries.

Available from: Stockton Press, 15 East 26th St, New York NY 10010

World of Learning. London: Europa Publications Ltd. Annual. $255

Data on more than 400 international educational, scientific, and cultural organizations, and 24,000 colleges and universities in 171 countries.

Available from: Gale Research Co, Dept 77748, Book Tower, Detroit MI 48277-0748

CHECKLIST

12 MONTHS:

◊ See your campus study-abroad adviser

9 TO 12 MONTHS:

◊ Read informational materials
◊ Choose a field of study
◊ Choose a country
◊ Choose a program

6 TO 9 MONTHS:

◊ Apply before deadlines
◊ Arrange to receive or transfer academic credit

3 TO 6 MONTHS:

◊ Get a passport and visas
◊ Make travel plans
◊ Arrange housing
◊ Make plans for the first term back in U.S.

1 TO 3 MONTHS:

◊ See a doctor and dentist
◊ Arrange adequate insurance
◊ Study culture, history, and literature of the country

CIEE Publications Order Form

QUANTITY		PRICE	TOTAL
_____	Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook	$10.95	_____
_____	The Teenager's Guide to Study, Travel, and Adventure Abroad	$9.95	_____
_____	Volunteer! The Comprehensive Guide to Voluntary Service in the U.S. and Abroad	$6.95	_____
_____	CIEE Student Travel Catalog		Free
_____	It Pays To Go Abroad		Free
_____	A Guide to Educational Programs in the Third World		Free
_____	ISIC Scholarship Fund		Free
_____	CIEE Publications Catalog		Free

Cost of books _____

Postage _____

Total Cost $ _____

Payment: Make certified check or money order payable to CIEE. Prepayment is required for all book orders.

Bulk Rates: 20% off regular price—apply to orders of FIVE or more of the same title.

Postage: Book-rate postage is $1 per book/$3 per 5 books. First-class postage is $2.50 per book.

Mail to: CIEE Publications Orders, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017

Name _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City _____

Telephone _____